

## Aid Needed For Surplus Work Sunday At Lake Merced, Leonard Announces

President J. Paul Leonard appealed again for the aid of students to help sort, tabulate and file \$400,000 worth of government surplus property received by the college.

The appeal is made for this Sunday, 9 a.m., at the new campus. To assist students will be Dr. Leonard, Mr. Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Mr. Charles W. Perkins, property clerk; and Mr. Harry Brakebill, college comptroller.

Those interested may sign up with the President's secretary.

# Golden Gate

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# New Campus Gets 'Go' Signal

## EDITOR'S NOTES

### Merced By 1950?

By ED LEVITT

The announcement by state architect Anson Boyd that the new campus may finally be ready for classes within the next year and a half caught the faculty as well as the students by complete surprise. The most optimistic people around campus estimated the 93-acre Lake Merced site would be completed in about three years. Only last Wednesday one member of the faculty, close to the latest developments on the new campus, told this writer that three years was a very optimistic outlook for the completion of the Merced project.

Friends of State were glad to see Governor Earl Warren go to bat for the college. He is very anxious



GOVERNOR WARREN

to have State acquire its new buildings as rapidly as possible.

Also battling for State's cause these many months in Sacramento has been Senator Thomas Maloney. Our Capitol City scouts report that the good senator practically turned somersaults this week, so happy was he when bids were finally called for the first building at Merced.

One of State's historians points out that the new campus, 56 acres of it, was acquired in 1939—but only athletic fields and a field house were completed before the war intervened. Additional acreage was acquired last year.

The Golden Gate staff is partially responsible for an accident which took place last week.

Staff photographer Wesley Olson was snapping pictures of State roads Janet Nye and Norma Elliot in bathing suits at Golden Gate Park last week when a character drove by in a new station wagon. The guy cruised back and forth around the area taking in the "sights."

On his sixth time around—bang! Our Lochinvar, whose eyes were glued to the "sights," crashed into another car. As a result, the brand new station wagon now resembles a second hand accordion and the girls, still shaking from the noise of the crash, have "swore off" bathing suit pictures!

Society Note: Two of State's celebrated students—aquatic star Patsy Elsener and Student Body President Earl Homan—will be married August 22.

## Coming Events...

Tonight—"Cotton Cotillion," 9-12. Women's Gym. Workshop plays, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Tomorrow—Workshop plays, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.

Wednesday—Men's Glee Club concert, 8:15 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

## Construction of First Building Starts in Seven Weeks

### 'Cotton' Hop Tonight

### Kappa Theta Dance Slated For Gym; Greenwood Plays

Dancing resumes tonight at State's gym with Kappa Theta, service sorority, sponsoring the Cotton Cotillion.

Music will be furnished by the Bob Greenwood band. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

The affair will be informal, with women in cotton and men in sport shirts and slacks. President Carol Murphy announced this week.

### PROCEEDS TO WSSF

A portion of the Cotton Cotillion proceeds will go to the World Student Service Fund, Miss Murphy added.

Decorations for the dance will be handled by Janet Nye, Rosemary Denike and Greta Smith. Suzanne Sweeney will be in charge of refreshments.

Kappa Theta members, bedecked in green and white outfits, will handle checking.

### BLOCK S ASSISTING

Block S is assisting with the publicity, decorations and lights.

Admission is 75 cents with student body card and \$1 without. Tickets may be purchased in front of the cafeteria from Kappa Theta members.

### Faculty Exhibits Art Work Monday

State's Art Faculty will display its wares at an exhibit to be held in the activities room, starting Monday and running two weeks.

"We hope to stimulate students' interests by demonstrating the way instructors actually interpret their advice," Seymour Locks, art instructor, said.

The exhibit will feature all forms of art work, textiles, three dimension furniture, paintings in the various media of pencil crayon, charcoal, pastel, water color, oil, and tempera. The exhibit, first of its kind at State, will be open from 9 to 5 p.m. daily.

### 'Workshop' Plays Run 2 More Days

Drama Department's workshop productions of "Rehearsal," "A Minuet," and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," opened last night at San Francisco State Theatre.

Workshops continue tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are on sale in the Student Body Office, Hut 4-A, in the College Theatre Office and in front of the Co-op from 12 to 1 p.m.

Cast in the comedy, "Rehearsal" are Nancy Curshen, Betty Maggetti, Nicki Cornish, Virginia Peterson, Lois Butcher and Arlie Fawls. Director is Marguerite Ruiz.

Directed by Ed Blair, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," features John Graham, Dick Boyd, Tony Bonaccorse and Henry Spini. The dramatic "A Minuet" is directed by Jeanne Williams. In the cast are Margot Whiteside, Peter Bogoshin and David McElhatton.

Another series of workshops will open Thursday night at State Theatre. It will feature three scenes from Shakespeare in six different directing techniques. Directors will be faculty members of the drama staff.

### Yearbook Sales Reach 700 Mark

Franciscan sales have reached the 700 mark and there are now only 300 ordered books to be sold. All tickets that are out must be turned in to Hut 4-B by next Friday or they will be void.

Barbara Roberts, business manager of publications, announced yesterday. The yearbook may be purchased until this date. Franciscans are tentatively slated for distribution the week of May 16.

### Board Discusses S. B. Card Design, Franciscan Debut

Reports on the Franciscan, student body cards and the judicial committee were a part of the meeting of the Student Board of Directors last Tuesday.

Hank Marscheck, treasurer, announced that the Franciscan would be out Monday, May 16. Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, suggested that a letter be sent to the Franciscan staff commending them on their work.

It was also reported by Marscheck that Dr. W. A. Johansen, professor of art, and the art department would co-operate in the contest for new student body cards. A discussion was held and a committee appointed to explore student body card rates with the possibility of including the price of the Franciscan with the card.

John Kjol, newly elected member-at-large, stated that at a meeting of the judicial committee, recommendations concerning cheating and reprimanding to be sent to faculty members were examined.

Distribution of the Golden Gate was again discussed and it was reported that Alpha Chi Alpha, service sorority, was helping. It was suggested that another organization assist in distributing papers.

### Recreation Site Plans Advancing

Plans for the construction and use of State's 12-acre recreation camp in Sierra County are rapidly materializing, Charles B. Cranford, assistant professor of physical education, said this week.

Students are reminded to sign up for the summer session today, he stated. The required \$5 deposit must be paid before Sunday, with the \$35 remainder for board, lodging and transportation to be paid by May 20. The tuition fee of \$9 per unit should be given him between June 6-10.

### COURSES OFFERED

Summer session courses offered are: Camp planning and construction, native plant life, nature study, afforestation, riding and packing, advanced art craft with native material, pioneering and woodcraft, organization and administration of recreation camps and camp fire program and dramatics.

Mr. Cranford brought up the problem of attaining a work crew for aid in the construction of the camp during the summer before the Board of Directors last Tuesday. He proposed plans to establish a crew of voluntary student workers.

### COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Earl Homan, president of Associated Students, appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of such a crew. With John Kjol as chairman, members are: Jim Fenton, Don Johnson and Roy Ciappini.

Those interested in the work crew plan can sign up with Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, Hut 4-A.

### Officers-Elect Take New Duties

Newly-elected student body officers will reign at the next Board of Directors meeting, Earl Homan, president Associated Students, announced this week.

The new Board members will take over the general business of the student body for the remainder of the term, with the old members to be on hand to give their "official stamp of approval."



POINTING WITH PRIDE—President J. Paul Leonard directs the attention of David J. Cox, chairman of health, physical education and recreation, to the site where the new physical education building will be at Lake Merced. The long-awaited construction is slated to start within seven weeks. (Photo by Wesley Olson.)

## World Student Fund Drive Comes to State Next Week

### Five-Year College Credentials OK'd

State College was reaccredited for a five-year period for several teaching credentials at the last meeting of the State Board of Education, President J. Paul Leonard announced yesterday.

The approved credentials are: kindergarten-primary, general elementary, junior high school, special secondary in art, music and administration, secondary school supervision, special subject supervision and the general secondary with majors in art, music, physical education, biological-general science, English, social science and business.

Also approved for a five-year period were the following credentials: special secondary in speech, business, teaching the blind, teaching the partially sighted, teaching the deaf, teaching lip reading to the hard of hearing child, teaching the mentally retarded child, correction of speech defects, secondary school administration, school psychometrist, and general secondary with majors in health education, foreign language, mathematics, special education and speech.

### File Majors Now

Sophomores and juniors who have not filed applications for majors and minors should do so immediately, Florence Vance, registrar, stated yesterday.

These applications form a tentative record of each student's completed courses and courses to be completed, and will facilitate programming for the summer and fall sessions.

The applications are available in the Registrar's office, Room 110, College Hall.

## 'Lakeside Home' Completion Due Within 18 Months

State's new Lake Merced campus moved closer to realization this week with these developments coming to the front:

1) Anson Boyd, California State architect, issued the call Tuesday for the construction of the first major building. Also made public from Sacramento was the announcement of rapid construction of seven or eight additional buildings at Lake Merced.

2) Actual construction will start within seven weeks and the initial building should be completed one year later.

3) The new campus will be a reality within the next year and a half, according to present estimates.

4) Governor Earl Warren announced that he will personally keep in close contact with the state department involved in order to assure that the schedule is met and the State College work completed as rapidly as possible.

5) First building to go up will be the Physical Education unit, comprising gymnasium, swimming pool, class rooms, and the college power plant.

6) About two months from now, Mr. Boyd will call for bids on two additional buildings—science and fine arts.

7) Six months hence has been set by the state architect for getting out the bid-calls on the last of the five or six additional buildings for which funds are available.

### GOAL SET FOR '50

Fall, 1950, has been set as a goal for the completion of most of the buildings at the Merced site, Mr. Boyd declared. There's a strong chance that classes will be functioning at the new campus in September of that year.

President J. Paul Leonard stated this week that, until the total project is completed at Lake Merced, the college will have to operate a "divided campus," with shuttle bus service between Merced and Buchanan Street.

### IMPROVE SITUATION

He declared, however, completion of the initial buildings will immeasurably improve the situation, and will at least allow the college to abandon its eight scattered rented locations in the city.

Dr. Leonard also said that it will be possible to place first and second-year students principally at one campus, and upper division students at the other, thus minimizing travel.

## State's Met Star Returning 'Home'

State's own Florence Quartararo returns to her native San Francisco next Wednesday for an appearance with the San Francisco Symphony at the Opera House. Miss Quartararo is one of the many State graduates that have gone on to reach fame in the artistic and professional world.

Miss Quartararo rose to Metropolitan Opera stardom in less than one year. The 26-year-old soprano has performed successfully from New York to San Francisco.

Tickets for her appearance may be obtained at the Opera House or at Sherman Clay in San Francisco and Oakland. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

## Senior Ball Slated For May 21

Final plans are under way for the senior ball, Tom Murphy, senior ball committee chairman, stated recently.

The ball, scheduled to take place Saturday, May 21, will climax the celebration of the Golden Jubilee. It will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, with Howard Fredericks and his band supplying the music.

Tentative price for the bids is \$3, Murphy disclosed. Students who are not seniors may also attend. The dance will be formal.

A meeting was held yesterday to further discuss the forthcoming ball. Committee members are: Murphy, Tom Carey, Barbara Isaacson, Doty Quinn, Ken Shelley (class president), Polly Johnson and Foster Jones.



SPRING APPAREL—Garbed in their most abbreviated (and striking) garments are Staters Janet Nye and Norma Elliot. The coeds, both members of Kappa Theta sorority, felt that their cotton outfits would be a good publicity shot for the Cotton Cotillion affair at the Women's Gym tonight. They may be right. (Photo by Wesley Olson)



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## LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

### RYAN DISCUSSES 'NSA'

There appeared in the Golden Gater a story about my intentions toward N. S. A., which though fundamentally true, seems to twist my intentions.

I am opposed to N. S. A. I have held this opinion since it was first discussed under Vin O'Leary. When it was first voted on, I voted against our affiliating; I was asked the next week to vote for its acceptance as a personal favor to the president—I did so. When I was asked to change my vote, I was assured that the events of the next year would justify my switch; two years have passed and it has yet to be justified.

As to my intentions to N. S. A.: I intend to have N. S. A. discussed at an open meeting of the Student Body, at which time the students can form their own opinion. Either an election will be held or the Board of Directors will make a survey to determine what you, The Students, want. I mentioned George Allen as a possible defender of N. S. A. because of his close connection with the organization.

I hope that this letter will help to clear up some of the apprehension and misunderstanding caused by the appearance of the article.

PHIL RYAN.

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## Lost & Found Features Odds

By AL MARTINEZ

Unusual is the term for the conglomeration of miscellaneous material which is congesting the Lost-and-Found Department and threatening to send Earl Homan and Company into the green off Hut 5.

### HATS AND GLOVES

Among the junk variety are: Gaily-colored scarfs, gloves, hats, keys, phone numbers, books, police whistles, brochures, pipes, sun glasses, crosses, a bicycle tire, cigarettes and a commercial atlas of the world.

On one occasion Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs and head man in the L. & F. Dept., relates how a tense-looking coed came in and rather sheepishly asked for her shorts. To which Mr. Roumasset shook a surprised head and half whispered "no."

"It causes one to wonder," he said. "Another student came in looking for his shoes. He left disappointed; I failed to notice whether or not the lad was barefooted," said Roumasset.

### MISSING PERSONS

Phone calls for missing things are nothing surprising, but when they are for missing people—that's something else. Especially when that person is the Dean of Men! Hereafter, Mr. Roumasset advises that the Lost and Found Department include inorganic articles only.

Kicking around in the mess is a contraption which merits extra speculation: "One candle holder with shoe horn attached." When asked what he thought it was, Ed Reynolds, student body employee, said, "I don't know. People lose the most interesting things. The person who lost it evidently collects a lot of those oddities, notwithstanding."

Ed goes on to tell the story of the bewildered female who came into the office looking for her skirt which, she said, she misplaced in the Methodist Church. She came in a coat.

## Splitting Hairs

By JAY BYNUM

Ever wonder why the hair on your forearm grows in the direction of the side of your arm?

Adan Treganza, instructor in anthropology, has the answer. When our ancestors of long ago endured days of rain in the limbs of trees, they folded their arms across their chests and the water flowed along the hairs to drip off the arm at the elbow.

In announcing that General Physical Anthropology 40A will be offered next semester, Treganza wondered just how much the average student knows about himself and his prehistoric ancestors.

For instance, did you know that man still has muscles to wiggle his ears and for climbing trees? Or that man in due time is liable to lose his wisdom teeth, tonsils, and maybe even his toes?

Dr. Treganza, besides these points, is also of the opinion that anthropoid apes (chimpanzee, orang, gibbon, and gorilla) are vocally and muscularly equipped for speech, but lack the necessary intelligence.

## EXCHANGES

### Wise Words

By STUART CHURCHON

A Chinese friend contributed the following items. They come directly out of some rice fortune cookies:

"It's better to live today than tomorrow. A pleasure postponed is a pleasure lost."

"You will always have all you need."

"That you have broken his heart."

Sound half naked, don't they?

U.S.F., with apologies, has just returned a "cut" of Dot Lipsey. Dot has the title role in the U.S.F. production "Duley," starting April 25, under the direction of State's Stu Bennett. The cut was returned with a notation, "Too hot to handle."

VETO—A new Russian deodorant?

An instructor in the military department at West Virginia University collected some mistakes made by his students and lumped them into one report, as follows:

"Farther to the south, the infantry was perfected only by calvary and aniaircraft guns and a patune of pairshout trupes. The captain told the lenenit and one of the anunition barers that his startigi had been changed because the susticial air cummand had changed its stetegy and was engaged in a stratigetic bumming of the emny."

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## Dean Traces College History

By ARTHUR DUFFY

What was college life like in days of yore? This question was, to a great extent, answered yesterday when Dean of Women Mary A. Ward looked over modern San Francisco from her office in College Hall and unveiled State's history of student life.

"College changes with the times," Dean Ward began. Business and political cycles have influenced student interests and activities more than is generally imagined."

In explanation, Dean Ward called attention to the number of men at State now. In the early period of the college, men were a rare phenomenon, and the few that did attend found things uncomfortable. Dean Ward sighted the case of a plump fellow named George whose lunch was stolen regularly by feminine gremlins.

### WOMEN RAN THE COLLEGE

Women ran the student government, activities, and even dominated athletics at the college. The reason was the day's axiom that all men should work hard in business and save their money, while college and teacher training were for furthering lady-like culture.

However, there was much of which to be proud in this early period, cautioned the dean.

"I call it State's 'golden period,' because it was during these years that State's sterling reputation for high scholastic standards was established and our reputation prospered."

What of the social life at this time? Dances were few and far between, due to the shortage of men. Clubs and sororities were practically nonexistent.

Instead there was a feeling of unity among these pioneer Gators, manifested in numerous "get-togethers" such as picnics, plays, etc. Students would lunch together on the college lawns, as there were no local cafeteria or restaurants, only rolling sand dunes.

"Members of these first classes," Dean Ward added, "still meet and talk over old times, exemplifying the close bonds that existed between class members."

### DEPRESSION CAME

This early period was followed by World War I, the return to prosperity in 1919, depression in 1922, the recurring period of prosperity, the bust of '29. These periods were reflected in the changing attitudes among the respective student bodies by: tension marked in the falling off of enrollment, returning normalcy, gloom and hard work, growing interest in obtaining a college education despite economic handicaps.

During the latter period Alexander Roberts, with the passing of President Frederic Burk, took the helm and inaugurated a policy of attracting more males. He was aided by the appointment of Dean Cox, who pursued a vigorous athletic policy.

Dean Ward observed that "The student body was given more 'zip' as the influx of great numbers of men began. Girls found dating easier and dances increased."

As the depression continued and the National Youth Administration went into effect, more and more male students were attracted to college, reflecting an older age group than was previously present.

As the thirties closed and Liberal Arts was added to the curriculum, social life picked up, only to be cut short by the second World War.

Extra curricular activities were practically nonexistent at the college from '41 to '45, recalled Dean Ward.

## MINER DETAILS

### Invent Potent Beverage For Soldier's Morale

By DOUG MINER

Let's start the show off with something for the girls. It's a cook book just out. That is, a portion of one put out by the "American Women's Club" of Berlin, Germany.

It is a recipe for two bottles of cognac, six bottles of white wine, six bottles of red wine, six bottles of champagne, and two cans of mixed fruits. The club says the "drink" is designed to make Americans in Berlin forget their "uncomfortable position" in the cold war—called "Block-Ade."

You know, it's always nice to come home, and anyone who doesn't agree that California is a mighty unusual place may be influenced by these facts.

It happens to be a state where treasury officials willingly paid damages when a bull kicked an airplane and a cow fought an auto. The state board of control approved a voucher for \$219 to pay for repairs on the tail assembly of a plane booted to pieces by an angry bull. The owner said the gates supposedly protecting the plans from state-owned bulls were carelessly left open. The same reason was accepted for a bill of seven dollars and 10 cents, to replace a tail-light kicked off a car by a California-owned cow.

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But the State Treasurer put his foot down on one claim for damages when a farmer demanded \$631 for some honey eaten by a bear. The farmer maintained that the state ought to pay because the bruin had wandered into his apiary from a nearby game preserve.

Then there are always stories about our governor. You know, Earl. It goes back to the presidential election, of all places. It seems that he got a letter forwarded to him in Sacramento from Washington, D. C. It was addressed to "Vice President Earl Warren." Someone in the capitol had stamped on the envelope, "Not in the Senate."

Inside though, was a note from a gentleman in Philadelphia who asked: "Will you please use your official position to reduce the fare from Philly to Washington?"

Look out above! From Washington and Lee University, Virginia, we hear from the wrestling coach that it isn't easy to teach a fellow how to be a good wrestler. But the coach has really simplified the job. He put a sign on the ceiling, directly above the practice mats. It says: "When you can read this, you're in trouble!"

## Aw... GO HIDE!

Yes. HIDE... in divine colors

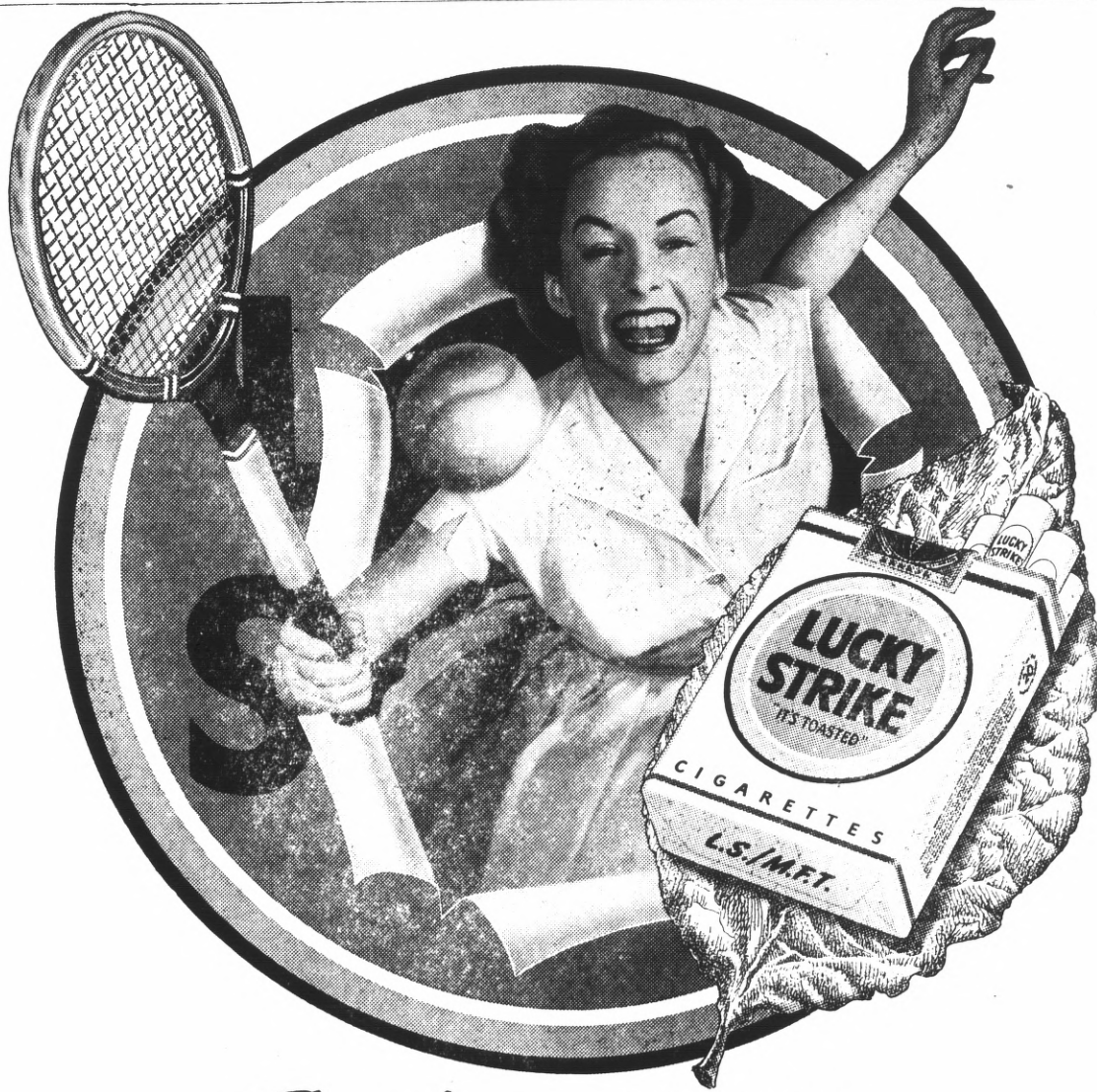
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## SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Another State "minor sport" star has loomed to the forefront of the local athletic scene in the person of Jerry Biagini, Coach Thelwall Proctor's fencing ace, who will represent Northern California in the State epee championships to be held May 27-29 in San Francisco. He won the honor by walking off with the individual open epee title last Friday at the Olympic Club, whose team he represented in the tournament.

Biagini joins an imposing list of Gator athletes, who have brought outside fame to State in minor sport activities, that includes Dick Zylker, soccer; Joe Kimura, wrestling; John Fisher, boxing; and Joe Woolfson, tennis. Zylker and Kimura made the 1948 Olympic Games tryouts in their respective sports, while Fisher battered his way to the 125-pound crown in the Intermountain Intercollegiate boxing tournament held last month at Pocatello, Idaho. Woolfson recently was named among the nation's public parks players by the National Public Parks Tennis Committee. The committee also rated the Woolfson-Harry Buttmer combine as the number three doubles pair.

In the meantime, State is still waiting for a Red Grange or a Hank Luisetti to arrive on campus to boost the school's major sport standing.

A mystery that puzzles us no end is the word "Gators" that is sewn on the back of State's baseball uniforms. For years we have been laboring under the impression that State athletic teams were supposed to be known as the "Gat-o-rs," the name being derived from that of a tough species of the reptile family that slithers menacingly around the everglades of Florida and other uncivilized places on the earth. Seems about time we remove all ambiguity from the monicker our teams are going to parade under in the future.

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## Gator Cindermen Duel With C.O.P.

## SPLASH!

## Swimmers Tackle Heavy Program

By FRED HODEL

Facing the most rigorous schedule of any of the Bay Area schools, State's aquamen are lining up for the last lap of the swimming season.

Following Easter vacation, Coach Harvey Williams lined up nine meets in five weeks. Included are two dual meets with Cal Aggies, and the Far Western Conference meet.

The Gators lost a 54-21 decision to Cal Poly last Saturday at San Luis Obispo. Although the Gator performers were hampered by a tiresome six-hour bus trip before the meet, the strong Cal Poly team showed definite superiority. High point men for the locals were Kay Wade, with six points, and Jim Vick and Bob Cunningham, each of whom garnered five.

The Olympic Club "B" team edged the Gators out of first place in a four-way meet April 19 in the Treasure Island pool. Team scores were Olympic Club, 48; State, 39; Treasure Island, 21; and City College of San Francisco, 13. Wade and Cunningham paced the Gators.

## Coaches Get First Look at Gridders

With special emphasis on discovering a sharp passing "T" formation quarterback and a hefty center, varsity football coach Dick Boyle and staff are running fall gridiron aspirants through their spring practice paces from Monday through Thursday at 3 on the lower field.

State has filled its October 22 open date with a night game against Cal Poly, Boyle announced.

## Linksmen Shellac Cops, But Draw With Wildcats

Continuing their winning ways, State's golf team humbled the San Francisco Police Department linksmen, 18-3, April 18 at Harding Park.

A meet with Chico State at Marysville last Saturday wound up in a 7½-7½ stalemate.

## Jayvees Top Pack Varsity In Tennis Go

A hastily assembled State Jayvee tennis team met an unexpected varsity squad from the University of Nevada on the local courts last Saturday and sent them back to Reno with a 7-2 spanking.

Failure of the Nevada athletic department to confirm the scheduling of the match caused the mix-up. Saturday afternoon found Nevada here waiting to play, and no Staters present to play them.

A series of hurried phone calls by Coach Gene Phillips brought to the scene State's haphazard and successful sextet, which consisted of Jack Trippi, Jack McKay, Bill Jackson, Bill Ross, Bud Wendt and Art Malley.

All of the Gators won singles matches except Trippi, who made up for his loss by sharing a doubles win with Ross.

## Mural Wrestling Ends Next Week

Block S Society sponsored intramural wrestling goes into the final stages next Thursday at noon in the Women's Gym.

Varsity leather tossers John Fisher and Yit Tom engage in what should be an interesting match in the 125-pound division. The winner of the Jim Hughes-Jack Caruso embroglio will lock grips with Ralph Cummings for the 165-pound gonfalon. Medals will be presented to the victorious grapplers.

Admission for the matfests which will be officiated by varsity wrestling coach Lee Gustafson, is 10 cents.

## Interclass Track Meet Scheduled For Wednesday

Cox Stadium will be the scene of the annual interclass track meet next Wednesday afternoon at 4. All students are invited to take part in the 15-events meet, with the exception of track lettermen.

Points gained in the competition will count toward the All-Sports Championship intramural trophy.

## TENNIS TALK

## Tide Racquetmen Bow to Spartans

By BUD WENDT

The Gator tennis team lost a 5-4 nod to the Spartans from San Jose State last Friday afternoon in a match played on the Campbell High School courts.

Dick Russo and Bob Phelps of San Jose provided the winning margin when they defeated Bill Jackson and Jack McKay, 6-2, 4-6, 13-11, in a number three doubles marathon that lasted long after all the other matches were finished.

Joe Woolfson defeated Spartan Chet Bulwa, 6-3, 6-2, in the featured singles match, and teamed with Wayne Murphy to best Bulwa and Jim Cruze, 6-4, 6-1, in the number one doubles.

Singles: Ralph Chippendale (S) d. Gene Franco 6-1, 8-6. Bob Phelps (SJ) d. Warren Logan; Ed Terry (SJ) d. Buzz Stevenson 8-6, 10-8; Bob Downs (S) d. John Nelson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Jim Cruze (SJ) d. Wayne Murphy 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Doubles: Franco-Terry (SJ) d. Chippendale-Logan 6-4, 6-2.

## Holden Triumphs In Seven Mile Run

State's John Holden added another trophy to his already full grown collection last Sunday when he romped home victorious in the seven mile Mission Trail race in the Potrero.

Holden's 40:40 time for the annual event was only 30 seconds off the record for the annual event. Ex-Stater Fred Kline finished fourth behind the durable John.

Competing for the Olympic Club last Saturday, Holden took fourth in the two mile against Stanford and Compton.

## Woolfson Reaches Semis in Tourney

Joe Woolfson, State's number one tennis player, reached the semi-finals of the Northern California Singles championships last weekend before losing to Arnold Beisser, ex-Stanford great, 6-1, 6-3. Joe defeated Hank Phister, College of Pacific star, and Rod Kavanagh, local topnotcher, to gain the semi-finals.

## State Tossers Host Axemen In Twin Bill

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State's horsehide return to the baseball wars against Humboldt State tomorrow afternoon at the Maloney diamond. Two games are scheduled with the opener set for 1:30.

Last week saw the Gators' championship hopes vanish when league-leading Chico downed the locals twice, 3-1 and 5-1.

In the opener, Ron Kamb pitched creditable ball only to bow in defeat. Ray Enjaian and Ted Abbott led the hit parade with two hits. Questionable umpiring did not aid the Gator cause at all.

The second contest saw Irv Edstrom submit to the Chico nine, 5-1, as the home townies collected both two hits. Mike Keropian got both of them. Chico's Bob Dalrymple struck out 15 Gators.

In other games last week, Hal Harden's charges downed San Mateo J. C., 6-2, and Santa Rosa J. C., 8-2, before bowing to U. S. F., 8-4.

In the San Mateo affair, left hander Johnny Pasanen limited

## Stocktonites Rule Strong Favorites To Measure Locals

A potent College of Pacific track team will invade Cox Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 to oppose State's spikesters. The Bengals come here off a 71-60 mastering of San Jose State accomplished last Saturday.

By GEORGE KAMIAN

Once again it was a problem of too little and too late, as the Cal Aggies walked off with top honors in the three-day track meet held last Friday at Davis. The potentially strong but mentally maladjusted men of Buchanan Heights had to be content with second place, while Biggest-Little City boys placed third. The final standings were Aggies, 70 5/6; State, 48 1/2; and Nevada, 43 5/6.

The brighter spots for the Gators included Tommy Carroll's 13-foot vault to again break the school record, and the mile relay, which resulted in a 3:29.5 Kaufman win.

## PARISH COPS CENTURY

The four horsemen were John "Lover" DeVries, Bill "Banjo Eyes" Hynes, Roy "Greyhound" Ciappini, and Chuck "Curly" Crawford. Other local lineclads who copped first were Brennan in the mile, Parish in the hundred, and Keropian in the broad jump.

George Puterbaugh of the Aggies again turned in a creditable afternoon's work by capturing the 440 and 880. Roy Ciappini followed Puterbaugh across in each event by a scant yard, and turned in his fastest 440 for State as he hit a 50.3.

## PACK SPEARS JAVELIN

The Wolfpack had reason to be proud as their star javelin thrower uncorked a 193-foot-9-inch heave. Hariston, also of the Wolfpack, put the shot 47' 3" to take top honors in that department.

The Gators' hopes that the Nevadans would take points away from the Aggies and thus allow an easy afternoon for the purple and gold fell through with the result that the locals were more or less left in the middle of a pincer.

## Yee Honored as 'Boxer of Year' By Coach Carr

The first annual "Boxer of the Year" award, to be given each year by Coach Ward Carr to an outstanding team member, was in the hands of State's sensational 135-pounder, Nelson Yee.

"Yee was given the honor for performance, spiritual leadership, comments from other college coaches and for his excellent attitude in the face of several bad decisions that went against him," said Carr.

Only a freshman, Yee has a bright future ahead of him in intercollegiate boxing.

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the enemy to five hits. Abbott and Jim Hughes led the attack with three base hits apiece. Hughes drove in four runs. Some brilliant base running was displayed by Enjaian and Bob Kroeckel, while Ed Cassilaglio came up with a sparkling catch with his back to the infield.

Keropian continued his hitting spree against USF as he connected for a double and a single. Earl Clayton, who pitched a beautiful game, put the Gators ahead, 3-2, in the seventh when he tripled to score Keropian. Rubio replaced Clayton in the eighth and the Dons went to town scoring six runs. Joe Wozniak's pinch hit single settled the issue when he drove in USF's winning run.

Scheduled for next Wednesday is the final game of the State-City College series.

The Gators will warm up for the CCSF "biggie" by meeting the USF nine here Tuesday.

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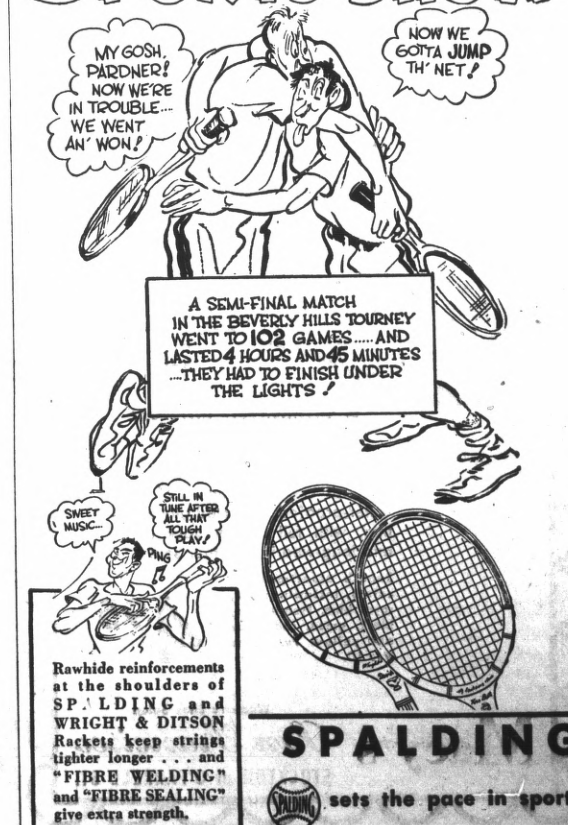
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## What's Doing on Campus

**DELTA PHI GAMMA**—Service fraternity, has final plans under way for the group's pledge banquet scheduled for May 14. The event will terminate pledge week, and serve as the last supper before final examinations.

During the past week, the organization has been active in Franciscan sales.

**SIGMA PI SIGMA**—Semi-annual Pledge Day Picnic of Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will be held at Adobe Lodge Sunday, May 1, disclosed Don Meagher this week.

Next business meeting of the group will be held Monday evening at the home of Treasurer Joe Heath.

**MUSIC FEDERATION**—Members of State's music organization enjoyed a dinner party last Monday at the home of Dr. William Knuth.

Plans now are in progress for an Alumni-Fed Picnic in May, President Sid Gordon announced this week. Further information will be available within two weeks, he said.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**—Top feature of a recent meeting of the Jewish students was a talk by Mrs. Dorothy Irvine on the Christian Faith. Mrs. Irvine spoke concerning Christian beliefs and her reasons for same. There followed a general discussion by the group on the differences of the Jewish and Christian conception of the Messiah.

On May 7 Hillel is planning a dance to solicit funds for the Jewish Welfare Fund Drive. Further details will be available later.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**—National honorary education fraternity, held its semi-annual initiation recently at the home of Dr. Glenn Kendall, group adviser. Some 45 people attended both the dinner and ceremony, Vice-president Shirley Holt said.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**—Honorary early childhood education fraternity, announces that the group's next two meetings will be devoted to the formulation of plans for the picnic to be given for the college by all of State's educational organizations.

**ALPHA PHI GAMMA**—Semi-monthly business meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, was held last Monday at the home of Joe and Phyllis Heath. Topics under discussion were the group's pledge initiation to be held on Sunday, May 8, and the organization's forthcoming picnic plans for which are rapidly being formulated.

### Kappa Omega Makes Debut

A new organization has made its debut on campus this week. Kappa Omega, recently recognized service fraternity, held its first on-campus meeting last week and elected the following officers to head the group: Ken Shelley, president; Graham Knox, vice-president; Ray Enjaian, secretary; Bill Firpo, treasurer; Herb Osuna, sergeant-at-arms, and Sal Solina, historian. Ward Carr, boxing and golf coach, was named sponsor.

Other charter members are: Lou Pappas, Ed Casslagio, August Marino, Lou Lucchesi, Vic Giannini, Vince Custodio, Gus Buono and Ed Kenna.

Kappa Omega plans to further student interest in the lesser-known State teams as its service to the college.

**BETA PI SIGMA**—The reported field trip to Langley Porter Clinic recently by the science club was interesting and helpful, group officials announced. A period of discussion and questions in the clinic conference room followed the field trip.

Next meeting of the organization will be held on Tuesday, May 10, at 1 p.m. in A-210. A motion picture will top the bill with a business meeting following.

**ALPHA CHI ALPHA**—Next major event on schedule for Alpha Chi Alpha, service sorority, is a party tomorrow night given by the pledges of the group for the regular members, to be held at the home of Anne Kitredge in Danville, California.

**BLOCKS**—Final plans were made at the last meeting for the annual Block S Spring Picnic, to be held this Sunday at Adobe Creek.

Lettermen announced this week that the Women's Gym will be the site of the finals for the organization's sponsored Intra-mural Wrestling Tournament. Bouts will start at noon Thursday, and varsity grapplers Russ Messerole and Joe Kimura will handle officiating duties. The society will present medals to the tournament winners.

It was announced that the organization will assist Kappa Theta, service sorority, in tonight's Cotton Cotillion dance.

**PHI ETA CHI**—Service fraternity, is having a party tonight at the Posner-Karpilow Club Residence in honor of Harry Erlich, past member of the organization, President Walt Travis disclosed.

New pledges have been invited. They are: John Robben, Art Padilla, Jim Gunter, Courtney Pontious, Gil Slusher and Pete Bogoshin. Two other pledges are invited tentatively but have not yet accepted pledgeship, Travis said.

Under discussion at the last regular meeting was the semi-annual forum. Pete Galiano, forum chairman, suggested a picnic to take the place of the traditional affair. Members have decided to leave it open until the second or third week of May.

**N. S. A.**—National Student Association's committee on campus, now have plans under way for a major survey to be taken soon concerning the students' views on the group's inauguration of the Purchase Card Plan. The plan is designed to give State students a chance to buy essential items at reduced prices at downtown stores for only a nominal fee. If the survey proves in general favor of the proposition, the plan should be under way by the Fall semester or possibly sooner.

By Don Blayney

## VISIT EUROPE

### Summer Bicycle Tour Scheduled

Reservations are now being taken for a summer bicycle tour of Spain, France, Italy and Germany. The tour is sponsored by 40 members of the language arts division. Plans are being made for a nurse and physician to accompany the students.

Space will be available for friends of students. The tour will start shortly after the spring semester ends, and students will return from the trip early in September. For further information, see committee chairman, Herman Zimmerman, P. O. Box 1932.

### Radio Guild Players Will Air 'The Shell'

"The Shell," an original story by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, will be the next offering by State's Radio Guild players.

Directing the radio adaptation is Tom Maxwell, program director of Radio Guild.

The show will be aired over KLGH at Letterman General Hospital.

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## State Teachers Assume Posts

Two of State's music faculty assumed new duties as part of their membership in the Music Educators National Conference.

William E. Knuth, professor of music and head of the Division of Creative Arts, was elected president of the California-Western section of MENC when it convened in Sacramento during Easter week.

Roy E. Freeburg, professor of music and director of the A Cappella Choir, was chosen as chairman of the vocal committee.

### Goethe Festival

To commemorate the second centennial anniversary of Johann Goethe, considered the greatest man in the history of German literature, the German language section of the Humanities Division is planning a Goethe Festival on Wednesday, May 11, Mrs. Elly Wilbert, German instructor, stated today.

The event will be held in the Activities Room from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

## CONTEST

## Forensic Tourney To Be May Event

A Pacific Forensic Tourney, sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau, has been organized on the campus.

Invitations have been sent to 20 high schools in the Bay Area asking them to send contestants to the tourney, according to Courtney Pontious, Speakers' Bureau president.

The Board of Directors accepted the financial costs which the tourney might entail.

The tourney will take place May 13 and 14, with an estimated participation of 200 high school students.

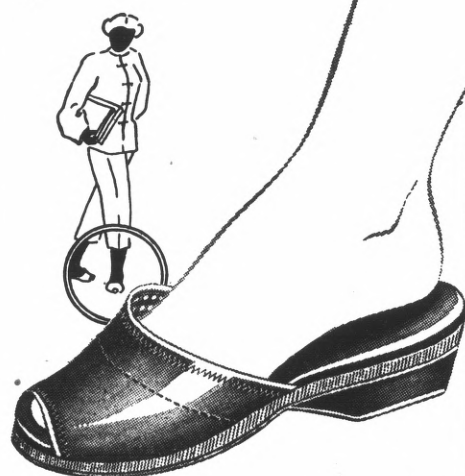
### Blood Donors Needed

Miss Aaney Olsen, from Fort Miley Hospital, will be here Thursday for blood donations. All types but "A" will be accepted. Sign up in Dean John H. Cornelsen's office before that date.

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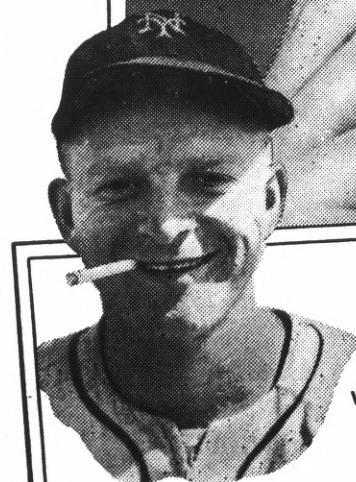
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